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Kayakers rescued from Gull Lake

Quick action on the part of a Minden area couple averted what could have been a tragic situation for a Peterborough couple.

Gull Lake residents, Dave and Laura Willis rescued the couple from the middle of the lake Saturday after one of the two kayaks had overturned.

According to Dave Willis, the couple, David and Tammy DeLuca, were staying at Hunter Creek Inn on the Gull River during the weekend of October 24 and 25. They rented two kayaks and had travelled down the river to the lake. Rather than turning upstream, the couple apparently followed the west shore of the lake and then attempted to cross to the opposite shore.

It is believed that at this point the high winds and waves caused the kayak David DeLuca was using to fill with water and overturn. Thrown into the water, David grabbed onto the rope of the other kayak as Tammy DeLuca attempted to paddle to the east shore. Their progress was slowed as David DeLuca continued to pull the overturned and swamped kayak behind him.

Dave and Laura Willis were working in the front yard of their home.

"We heard what sounded like a cat meowing," Dave Willis said, "and naturally wondered where the noise was coming from." The high winds blowing through the trees and noise of the waves made it difficult to determine the source of the sound.

"Then Laura finally notice a small silhouette about 300 yards or more from shore and a paddle being waved in the air," Dave explained. Earlier she was aware of two kayakers on the lake but when the cries for help finally attracted their attention, they could only see a single Kayaker. "I thought, something is not right out there, she said.

"I jumped into our motor boat with Tim Flader, a friend, and headed out to investigate. When he approached the kayaker, he realized there was another person in the water and they were both exhausted from their efforts to reach shore. By this time, it is estimated that David DeLuca had been in the water for 45 minutes. They were both wearing life jackets.

The couple was taken into the motor boat and rushed back to the Willis home where they spent two hours warming up. "I don't know if he had

hypothermia," Dave Willis said, "but I knew he was really cold."

"He was shivering so we put them in our sauna and later took them to the house where they were given warm liquids and warmed up in blankets," Laura said. After resting at the Willis home, they were taken back to the Gull

River Resort.

"They are lucky to be alive," Laura said. Considering the conditions that day, their cries for help might have gone unnoticed altogether. I'm glad we were there for them."

(Attempts to reach the DeLucas for an interview were unsuccessful.)

CHACE future uncertain

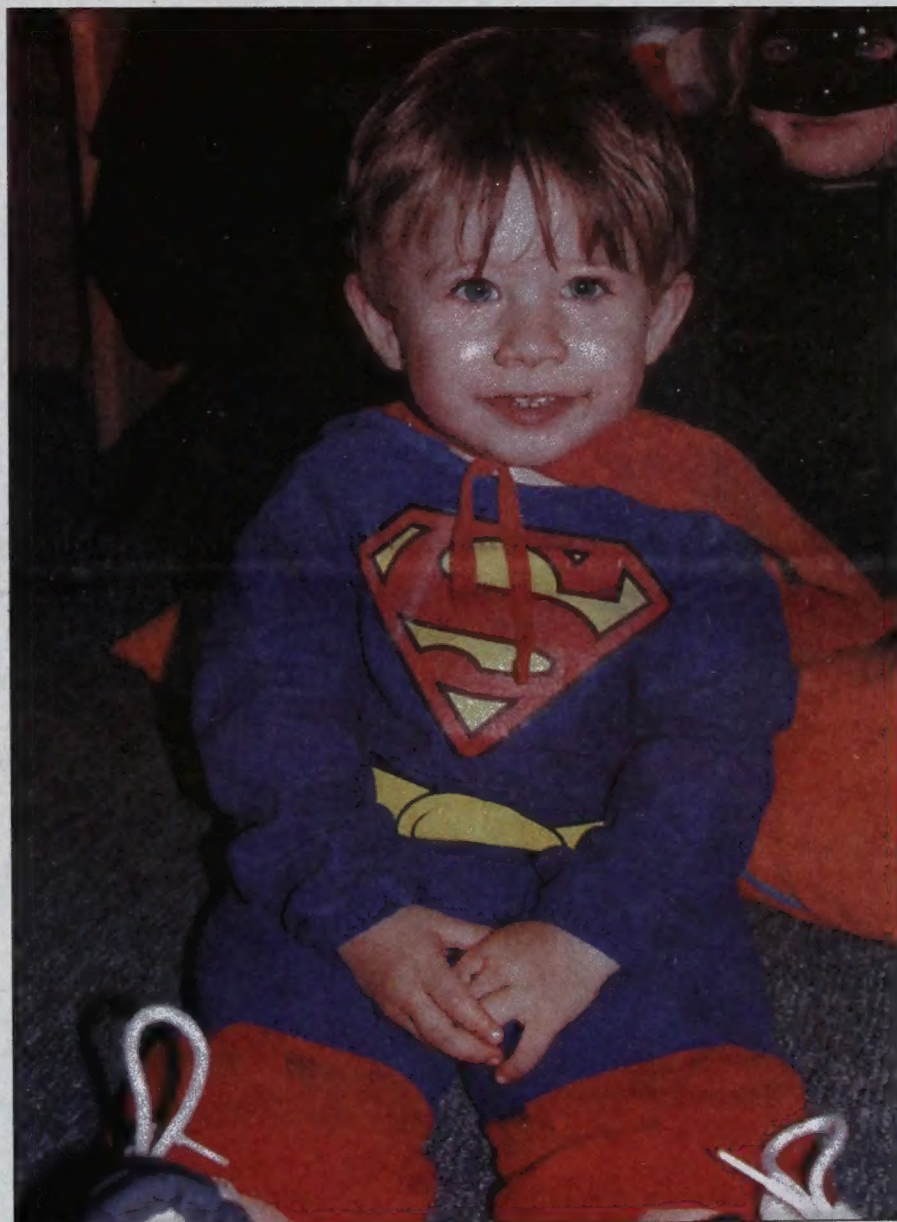
CHACE Day Care may be in jeopardy once more, despite a year of fund raising efforts. Lowered enrolment has resulted in the child care organization having less than half of its capacity spaces filled.

Executive Director of the County of Haliburton Action for Child Enrichment Inc. Sue Doan said that although the Parents' Action Committee has been working hard to increase funds, there has been a shortfall in what was expected. The CHACE board allowed the centre to remain open after a money-losing year in 1997/98, contingent upon the parents group raising approximately \$18,000. During the latter half of the 1997/98 fiscal year, the parents group did manage to raise over \$7,000 to stabilize the day care facility and keep the doors open. Although the group has held several fund raising activities this year, there remains a shortage of funds.

As well, with the implementation of

Junior Kindergarten across the new Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Doan feels that this has affected the enrolment of the day care. The facility is running at only a 48 per cent capacity instead of the intended 75 per cent "break even" rate. "I think that every day care provider in Haliburton is feeling that," said Doan. If the situation does not improve, the possibility of closing the centre will have to be reviewed. "We're still committed to being open until the end of the fiscal year," said Doan. If the facility cannot rectify the problem, it may face closure by March 31 of 1999.

Currently, the centre is organizing a CHACE Day Care Dream Draw for December 18 as another fund raising venture. Twenty local businesses have donated prizes including gift certificates, auto care, gift items and others. Doan hopes that with this venture, the future of the day care facility will get a little bit brighter.



MAN OF STEEL: Superman (aka Blake Woods) donned his crime fighting costume at Minden CHACE place for a pre-Hallowe'en lunch on October 29. The party goes also included various bats, princesses, cows, clowns and various modern costumed individuals such as a Teletubby and a Tamagotchi.

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Gooderham students travel the world on the Web

Does it seem like a futuristic dream, for students to be able to collaborate with other children on school projects around the world? Gooderham Elementary School students are discovering that with the point and click of a mouse, they can learn and enjoy communicating with peers around the world, as part of a worldwide internet initiative.

Gooderham is one of 21 Canadian schools to be participating in the AT&T Virtual Classroom Contest, an international venture to link over 300 schools worldwide to help teach students about the benefits of the world wide web and to foster and understanding of cultures around the world.

Teacher Blake Paton applied for the contest, in the hopes that his students would benefit from the chance to co-operate with students in other time zones. Gooderham will be working on an interactive website with students from Irkutsk, Russia and Chicago Heights, Illinois. At this point the students are still introducing themselves to their international counterparts, by chatting and leaving messages for

each other about their hobbies, pets and life in their respective countries. "We're just getting starting on the project," said Paton. The students are just getting to know each other."

The goal of the project is to create a website through co-operation over five months. The Gooderham students have decided to create a site devoted to information on fresh water ecology. They hope to create a video for their site that shows off the environment around the school.

Although the project is just getting underway, the students are very excited and enjoying conversing with their partner schools. "Sometimes their english isn't right," said Stacey Robinson. "But we can understand them."

Not only do the students learn about the internet through this project, if their site is chosen as the best of the best, a team of representatives may travel to Hong Kong to meet their cyberspace pals. They will also receive valuable computer and software packages, a definite plus for a small school such as Good-

erham. According to Paton, although Gooderham's resources are limited, other schools around the world have even less access to the internet for this project. Regardless of the outcome of the contest, Paton believes that this project will be an excellent opportunity for his students to learn about the global village via the internet.



www.gooderham.fun:

Gooderham students are busy communicating with their partners around the world to compete in the AT&T Virtual Classroom Contest. Here Kayla Manley shows her fellow classmates, from the left, Stacey Robinson, Ryan Bates, Josh Pasley and Kelly Dobson, what she has written to students in Russia and the United States.

636 Seniors chip in

Members of the Minden 636 Seniors group made a generous donation to the Minden Hospital Building Fund. The money was raised through a quilt raffle and other activities. Here Treasurer Carly MacDonald, left, and President Estella Burch hand Barry Cray of the Minden Hospital Building Fund a cheque for \$500.



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Chamber of Commerce honours Highlander of the year

By Ariel White

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce celebrated the achievements of several people this week, whose dedication to the community has made Haliburton County prosper in many ways. The chamber handed out its annual Highlander and Business of the year awards, as well as a new award to the Friend of the Highlands, at a dinner at Birch Point Lodge on October 28.

In a different twist, the Chamber of Commerce announced the winner of the three awards before the dinner ceremony. MPP Chris Hodgson was on hand to hand out the prestigious annual honour.

The awards ceremony was opened with a few words from guest speaker Dick Dolphin, the second vice chair of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Dolphin outlined the goals and achievements of the Provincial body but stressed the importance of working with each individual chamber to succeed in commerce and business in The Highlands. "Small business is where it's at. It creates 80 per cent of the jobs in Canada and I think that is the key." Dolphin noted that the three most important things that small businesses can do are to support the initiatives of the chamber of commerce, discuss ideas or concerns with politicians at the municipal, provincial and federal levels and even create a political action group to protect the interests of small business. "Some people call us the most persistent advocacy group in Ontario and we accept that. Ontario must be open for business and be able to adapt to change," said Dolphin.

Highlander of the year

MPP Chris Hodgson was enthusiastic about giving the Highlander of the year award to Haliburton resident Bill Hartin, as he was once Hodgson's hockey coach. Hartin has spent many years as a hockey and baseball coach, as well as working as a county umpire.

Hartin is probably best known throughout the area for his charity and community service work. Almost every weekend he can be found selling raffle tickets for various local charities and non-profit organiza-

tions, such as Haliburton County Home Support Services, where he is also a member of the board, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind among others. He also devotes much of his time and fund raising as a long standing member of the Kinmount Lions Club.

Business of the year

John A. C. Kernohan Construction was awarded the Business of the year award after 50 years of enterprise in Haliburton County. The business was started in 1948 by John and wife Vera and one truck that carried gravel to jobs in southern Ontario. Eventually the Kernohans purchased a small sawmill south of Minden, as well as other equipment to construct cottage roads, and expanded their business. The company was the first to bring the rubber tired loader into Haliburton County and in the 1970's brought the first readymix concrete plant into the area as well. From this small company with a single truck, John A. C. Kernohan Construction is now one of the largest employers in the county. The company is now working on the management of former Crown lands as a member of the Minden-Bancroft Sustainable Forest License (SFL). The company has become a third generation family affair

as daughter Shannon and her husband Ron Newbatt, son Bryan and grandsons James Kernohan and Ryan Newbatt have joined the team.

Friend of the Highlands

The Friend of the Highlands is a new award given to a recipient who has spent time in The Highlands and devoted time and effort into making Haliburton County a better place. The award was presented to Dr. James Nighswander, for his work in studying watersheds in the area, especially Clear Lake in Sherborne Township. He and his colleagues were the first to complete a chemical balance study on Clear Lake, which was the basis for government studies that concluded that acid rain was affecting the lakes of Haliburton. He is considered a "pioneer" in the study of the ecology of the southern Canadian Shield and is in part responsible for garnering an international recog-

nition of the ecological diversity and natural surrounding in the Haliburton Highlands. He pointed out the significance of the lakes, not only to the ecosystem but to the economy. "They are important to ecology and they are important to your businesses as an attraction. I do think we haven't even really tapped into this yet," said Nighswander. He did warn that the popularity of the lakes may warrant a capacity study to determine the effects of increased tourism. "It's a fragile environment that we have. We have to protect it and we have to appreciate it."



HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR: MPP Chris Hodgson hands off the Chamber of Commerce Highlander of the year award to Haliburton resident Bill Hartin for his work with minor hockey and baseball as well as his fund raising efforts



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR: Vera and John Kernohan accepted their award after 50 years in the construction business in Minden



FRIEND TO THE HIGHLANDS: Dr. James Nighswander accepts his award from MPP Chris Hodgson for his work on Clear Lake in Sherborne Township.

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Tree cutting by-law closer to implementation

The latest in a series of meetings has brought the County of Haliburton one step closer to a new by-law which will "restrict and regulate the destruction of trees by cutting, burning, bulldozing or other means."

The county has a tree cutting by-law (1339) in place, but to meet new provincial government guidelines, the by-law is being revised.

The meeting was held in County council chambers on Monday, October 26 to outline proposed changes to the by-law and receive public input. Several tree harvesting operations were represented at the meeting. The goal is to produce a by-law which protects the environment without being unduly restrictive to loggers and firewood operators.

Jim Battarbee attended the meeting to express his thoughts on the by-law. He said he was opposed to regulations that restricted people from making a living from their property any way they see fit, as long as they don't infringe on their neighbours.

Battarbee admitted this was the first meeting on the subject he had attended. He said when he heard meetings were being held to discuss a tree cutting by-law he didn't take it seriously because he thought the process would be laughed out of existence.

On the subject of clear cutting, Battarbee said: "Our forefathers cleared the land south of here to make their living."

County Warden Murray Fearrey pointed out that some regulations are

necessary.

"We're just trying to protect the area from the rape and pillage of our forests," he said. "There have to be guidelines."

Fearrey added that he understands the reaction against perceived bureaucratic interference that overrides an individual's rights.

It was suggested that firewood operators be exempt from at least part of the by-law's regulations on the grounds that they would be unduly restrictive.

"We don't want to put the firewood operators out of business," said Pat Morrison.

Keith Hodgson disagreed, noting that firewood operations have the potential to do more damage than loggers. A method of auditing what has been cut must be worked out to ensure that good forestry practices are observed, was one recommendation.

Hodgson suggested a system whereby operators could apply for an exemption and if they meet the criteria an exemption could be granted. He further suggested that there be no fee for the exemption application.

The question of who is responsible for the way a bush is logged was raised. Is the land owner or the logging company responsible. The consensus was that the land owner was responsible unless the logging company misleads the land owner.

Another subject that was discussed is the provision for a "notice of intent" with regard to the harvest of timber or firewood.

Battarbee compared it to a bank robber calling police before committing the crime. He said the cutters who exercise good forestry practices don't need the aggravation of filling out a notice of intent and those who don't are most

likely to work in out of the way places where they won't be seen.

"The honest schmoe will be burdened with paperwork while the bushwhacker will be working back where nobody will know what's going on," Battarbee said.

The issue of inspection was also discussed at length. Brian Cross of the Ministry of Natural Resources said he could see no reason why certified tree markers wouldn't be suitable as inspectors. It had been suggested that the small operator "would have to rely on the good will and good nature of the by-law officer" since there would be so few available to do inspections.

The system, to a certain extent, would be self-policing. Cutters who observed bad forestry practices of others would be likely to report the activities of offenders.

Education is important. Land owners and forest product harvesters must understand the intent of the by-law. The fact that the intent of the by-law is not to put anybody out of business was stressed.

"The only thing we're trying to do is protect the forests for the future," said Barry Boyce. "We want to make sure we always have a forest to work in."

Warden Fearrey said the meeting was productive. It gave the committee more information on which to base the content of the by-law so it will achieve the objective of a workable document which addresses the needs of all concerned.

It was admitted that the by-law can't cover all the bases at this stage, but it will be reviewed periodically and amended to incorporate improvement. The goal is to have the by-law in place by the end of 1998.



Father David Kelly of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton and Rose Conaughan chat with Rosie Kadwell and her son Karl during a luncheon held at the church on Wednesday. The soup and sandwich lunch raised \$1,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



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Home Builders' association elects new president

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association has a new president.

General contractor Paul Mayo took over from Gary Burtch at the organization's meeting Wednesday evening (October 28) at the Village Chalet Restaurant in Minden.

The retiring president thanked the members for their support over the five years that he headed the organization. "I have mixed feelings about stepping down," Burtch said. "This organization means a lot to me."

Burtch briefly reviewed the history of the association, recalling meetings eight years ago when individuals involved in the building trades gathered to devise a way of addressing the loss of business to outside contractors. The association was formed out of those initial meetings, "...an organization, not of guys with a hammer and pick-up truck (and not much else) but individuals who can do high quality work for their clients."

He suggested that while the organization is strong, it currently has 25 members, there is still a need to expand its membership, particularly beyond the confines of Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon. "We must attract new members and keep the ones we have," he told the meeting.

The association has been active in other areas, lobbying local and provincial government bodies on issues related to construction. In particular, he noted the group has been making its

voice heard on new building code provisions regarding the installation of railing and on zoning restrictions in Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships which requires a 30 metre setback from lakefront for new construction.

He urged the members to stay involved, noting that during his term he received the assistance of members to keep the organization active. "Paul will need your help as he explores new directions and undertakes new initiatives."

Thanking the members for their support, Burtch noted, "This is a vital organization. It must remain that way so our voice is heard."

Incoming president Paul Mayo thanked Burtch for his years of service. "We owe you a great deal for that and I hope you stay involved," Mayo commented.

Mayo said the organization is strong and its voice is being heard in places that matter. "Politicians are coming to us now, asking for our opinions and our customers are recognizing the value of dealing with trades who are members of the association."

The new president called on the members to assist with his term, to stay involved with the organization. "I will need fresh ideas," he said. He pointed out that even though the name of the organization includes the word "builders", it is open to anyone involved in the construction business.

Mayo reminded the meeting that

(more on page 21)



Paul Mayo, left, presents Gary Burtch with a gift to mark his five years of service as president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association. Mayo took over as head of the organization at a meeting Wednesday, October 28 in Minden.

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Fair for one...fair for all

Two weeks ago the provincial government announced plans to impose a ten percent cap on any increases in municipally-collected business taxes. The reasoning behind the cap, as explained by Minister John Snobelen, was that many small businesses were facing intolerable tax increases. It was also announced that the cap was also extended two additional years at five percent per annum.

We are pleased the government has recognized the importance of small business in the province's economy. It is a fact that this sector has produced 80 percent of the new jobs in the recent economic spurt Ontario has experienced. All too often the small business sector gets little more than lip service from those who would court its favour.

imposition of the cap, which we are sure will be appreciated by those whose taxes will be reduced, it will throw a wrench into the objectives of property tax reform, to create an equitable and transparent method of assigning responsibility for property tax liability.

On the local scene, we wonder how long it will be before lakefront property owners respond to this latest announcement and demand that they be given the same protection. The switch to actual value assessment this year resulted in a transfer of tax liability to those fortunate to have property on the water. In many cases the increase far exceed ten percent and left some cottage owners wondering if they could continue to maintain their lake shore property.

from tax increases is fair for one sector of our community, everyone else should have the same opportunity. Of course, reducing the tax liability of some people means that others, who have experienced a decrease in their taxes, will have to pick up the slack and that may well be the difficult part. Just about everyone we know dislikes paying more taxes, but all would be particularly incensed if, having just received a notice lowering their taxes, they received a notice saying the municipality was coming back for more.

Some would like to lay this problem at the feet of the municipalities. While they may take the heat over these readjustments and bear the costs, it is the provincial government's tinkering with areas of municipal responsibility which is to blame.

However, we also noted that the

It would seem that if protection

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Bush etiquette

Editor:

Monday the 19th October 98 a friend and I got separated from the group of men we were hunting with. We walked for hours finally arriving at a hunt camp. We arrived at about 7:00 p.m. just after dark.

At the time I was dressed in shirtsleeves without a coat and only in possession of a small flashlight.

At the time there was eight or nine capable men sitting around with four or five A.T.V.s parked out front. We informed them we were lost and asked for their help in getting us out to the roadway.

They informed us the Highway was about 4 1/2 miles in a "that" direction (pointing) and asked us to leave. We had never met these men before and they refused to say who they were. A man and one other younger male were the main spokesmen. The six or seven other men sitting around said very little and despite a personal appeal to each they refused to say anything over their spokesman and either shook their heads or turned their backs to us. Despite having no idea where we were or where we were going, we left.

After about 15 minutes we returned to the camp and informed them of a serious medical emergency. Fortunately, two members of the camp finally volunteered to give us a lift to the

highway. From there I was able to get the necessary medical attention at the Minden and later the Lindsay Hospital.

I would like to thank those 2 members who did eventually help us out of the bush, in fact I believe you helped save my life.

Unfortunately for those who turned their backs on us the first time, who saw us leave without any help or support, who were prepared to see two men stranded and lost in the bush overnight, I'm sure you will be proud to tell us why! I can't believe anyone would follow the lead of those two people who did all the talking as you did, like little sheep.

For the two who were so vocal, I only have one thing to say... Your hatred and actions could have easily resulted in the death or injury of someone who did nothing to you but ask for your help.

**Brian McDonald
Holland Landing**

Who knew?

Editor:

Last council meeting, council members passed the zoning by-law change for Highway 35 from highway commercial to village commercial. No one was present to object to the change. Although at the August 24 meeting on the same topic, there was a full house oppos-

ing the changes. Does this sound strange?

The original meeting in August was well attended by the majority of BIA members. Most expressed disapproval of councils intention to change the official town plan and the designation of the permitted uses for the "Highway 35 corridor".

Of those attending, if one wanted to be kept informed of any further development regarding the highway re-zoning, a sheet was to be provided to be signed by interested individuals who wished to be kept informed of the progress by council.

We were not given the opportunity to attend the second meeting, as no one was informed, as had been previously agreed upon. Any members of the BIA I have spoken to, (at least 15) were completely unaware of the impending meeting to discuss re-zoning, hence a zero turnout by BIA members. Although once the by-law was passed, I did receive a copy of the done deal.

These changes will have a major impact on the future direction of Minden's development. It will mean retail stores will be located on Highway 35, and the downtown relegated to administrative and office space.

Is it councils intention to discourage locals and visitors from shopping in our beautiful downtown area, or will two separate towns be created? With these actions, the council has spoken loud and clear, "we've made up our minds, don't confuse us with the facts."

**John Thomas
downtown merchant**

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The gauntlet has been thrown down and, like knights of old, the lost glove have been retrieved and sent winging, metaphorically, across the face of the challengee. Before we get to the gruesome details, it would be best to point out that the honorary (HHAPWWSLP(ITW)) chairman, a man known for his knees, Stu Brandon has officially sanctioned this challenge and, as a matter of fact has said that all members of (HHAPWWSLP(ITW)) must respond with vigour and elasticity to these attempts to besmirch our reputations.

It, as it usually does, all began innocently enough. While attending a summer meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Don Popple, purveyor of automobiles in downtown Haliburton and fellow board member, leaned over and said, "Nice knees, big fellow." Needless to say, I was aghast at this affront to my kneehood and said, "Why thank you, Don."

"Bet ya you won't be wearing those when winter comes," Don said with a hint of a dare in his voice. "I bet you won't be wearing those shorts when Santa comes to town," Don continued

his taunt, his voice rising an octave. "In fact I'll bet ya fifty bucks you wouldn't walk in the Santa Claus parade wearing those shorts."

It may have been his salesmanship skills or the fact that he had issued his challenge in front of a room full of fellow foundation directors. "What could I say but 'You're on,' but with some conditions," hardening my bargaining position.

(A) "The \$50 goes to the Foundation."

"Done."

(B) "The bet is on for BOTH the Minden and Haliburton Santa Claus parades."

"Well, okay," Don reluctantly agreed, in a voice that apparently is saved for clients who demand an extra hundred on their trade-ins.

And so, this is how the gauntlet was thrown and why I picked it up. And now the training begins. I have been sitting with my bare legs in the refrigerator for several hours a day. I thought of moving up to the freezer, but the architecture just didn't work. (The fridge kept tipping over.) I have also begun taking cold water baths with ice cubes added to heighten the sensation, what little there is left of it, to acclimatize my legs to the cruel, icy blasts that will no doubt swirl around them in the parade.

As we understand it, Don is seeking

financial partners for this venture. Is there anyone out there willing to back his position. He will be happy to hold your money until after the Santa Claus parades have followed their course. Give Don a call at 457-2100 and get on the bare knees band wagon.

And keep an eye out for yours truly November 28 in Minden and December 6 in Haliburton. You'll likely hear me before I come into sight. Just listen for the machine gun-like chattering of my teeth, or perhaps my knees.

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What have you been drinking lately?

*All day I face
The barren waste
And crave the taste
Of water*

Song lyric

As I settle into my seat aboard Canadian flight 1773, Vancouver to Victoria, a woman sits down across the aisle. She is clutching a copy of this week's Macleans, a Tommy Hilfiger sports bag, her boarding pass, and a large clear plastic bottle of Evian Water.

Designer water. Don't leave home without it.

The flight from Vancouver to Victoria takes 24 minutes, but this woman is prepared For Any Eventuality.

Consider the humble water molecule. A straightforward blend of two gases — two parts hydrogen to one part oxygen. Fifteen hundred passengers on the Titanic died from too much of it. Many desert crossers would have traded their souls for a spoonful. The Dutch spent millions of guilders and man-hours trying to keep the stuff away from their homes. Ancient Romans put equivalent amounts of sweat and money into building splendid aqueducts to pipe water from the mountains to their cities.

It is everywhere. It literally falls from the sky. It winds up in tumbling streams; in a hundred thousand un-

named lakes. On endless wheat fields and pinging off the pavement of dingy parking lots. You find it in spotty tumblers on restaurant tables; you find it mingling and subtly enhancing molecules of scotch in a Bay Street lawyer's whiskey glass.

Given all that — could someone please explain the concept of bottled water?

Bottled water is the fastest-growing segment of the North American beverage industry. It's expanding at double the pace of drinks like Pepsi and Seven-Up. North Americans can choose from more than 700 brands. There's one 'bar' in Beverly Hills that stocks 77 different brands of water and encourages patrons to join a mail-order "water of the month" Club.

Customers claim they drink bottled water because they're worried about the quality of the stuff that comes out of their taps. But the Consumer's Association of Canada concludes that most bottled water is neither healthier nor better tasting than tap water. In fact, according to the American Dental Association, drinking bottled water may actually be bad for you — it doesn't contain fluoride which they say is necessary for healthy teeth.

In any case, chances are the stuff you're drinking out of plastic bottles

might be nothing more than tap water. Last spring, the Kansas City Water department decided to climb aboard the Designer Water bandwagon. It became the first public utility to market its tap water in bottles. You can find it in Kansas City supermarkets under the label "City of Fountains".

The Water Companies Association dismisses bottled water as "one of the great cons of the twentieth century" — but that hasn't stopped thirsty customers from lining up at the cash register. One out of every ten dollars we spend on beverages goes for bottled water.

Naturally, this has not gone unnoticed by the tycoons who are already getting rich off the stuff. They're expanding. College students are now being offered a water-based product called Water Joe. Each glassful of it contains the same amount of caffeine as a cup of coffee. Athletes are being encouraged to gulp down O2 Water — 'super-oxygenated' water that claims to boost athletic performance by 'up to' 30 percent. Certainly makes you wonder.

I was still wondering as I disembarked from flight 1773 Vancouver to Victoria. I let the Bottled Water Lady go ahead.

She left behind her copy of Macleans and her boarding pass.

But she never stopped clutching her bottle of Evian Water.



Mitch Anker offers a variety of frames at the Minden Optical Depot, located in Easton's valu mart mall.

Full range of optical services now offered at Minden outlet

Mitch Anker has a site for sore eyes right here in Minden. The owner of Minden Optical hopes that area residents keep an eye on his business and visit to take a look see at the various styles of glasses and contact lenses he has to offer.

Mitch is no stranger to the Minden area. His wife's family has cottaged on Clear Lake for decades. "Over the last few years, our family has grown up here," said Anker. Over the past several years, Anker has been busy running Ed's Optical

Depot at the Toronto landmark store Honest Ed's, but when the opportunity arose to open a store in the Minden area, Anker was excited. "There was a need for eye care in the area. So we are here to fill the need. We can provide different levels of eye care," said Anker.

The Minden Optical Depot is open from Monday to Saturday. Here they can arrange for eye exams, and will have access to an ophthalmologist on-site. Hundreds of styles of eyeglasses and contact lenses,

including disposable lenses, are available. They can arrange for a surgical referral through Mount Sinai Hospital, or becoming very popular among those who can't stand to wear glasses any more, laser treatments. "We have primary care at all different levels," said Anker.

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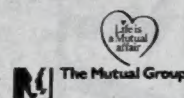
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FIRING LINE: Minden goalie Mike Fisher saw plenty of action in Saturday's game against Mariposa, especially in the third period, when Mariposa scored three unanswered goals to grab a 6-3 win.

Andrew Bull scores hat trick in 6-4 win over Newcastle

Andrew Bull scored a hat trick, leading the Minden Monarchs OMHA Atom hockey team to a 6-4 win over Newcastle on October 22 in Newcastle.

At the end of the first period, Minden led 2-1 on goals by Sean Keaney and Bull. Aaron Keaney set up his brother's marker and Darrin Brown assisted on Bull's first goal.

Minden outscored the home team 2-1 again in the second period, taking a 4-2 lead into the third.

Justin McKelvey and Bull were the Minden snipers, with an assist on McKelvey's marker going to Mark Fisher.

Newcastle kept pace with the Monarchs on the scoreboard, with two goals each in the third period, but was unable to close the gap as Minden preserved the 6-4 win.

Bull rounded out his hat trick midway through the third and Fisher added one with 3:22 left. Brown and Kody Smith set up Bull's third goal of the game, with Aaron Keaney and Sean Keaney drawing assists on Fisher's marker.

Mariposa 6, Minden 3

Saturday's game isn't one the Minden Monarchs will remember as one of their better efforts. Instead, it can be chalked up as a learning experi-

ence. Every team needs a wake-up call once in a while and the visiting Mariposa squad sounded the alarm Saturday.

The Monarchs started off by outscoring Mariposa 2-1 in the first period. Darrin Brown opened the scoring for the Monarchs in the first minute of play. Andrew Bull and Kody Smith assisted.

Mariposa tied the game with 1:33 remaining in the period, but Minden regained the lead when Mark Fisher scored with 24 seconds showing on the clock. Sean Keaney assisted on that one.

The visitors scored two in a row in the second to take over the lead at 3-2. It looked as though they would take that lead into the third as time was running out in the period. But the Monarchs kept up the pressure, and with just seven seconds left, Bull found the mark, giving Minden a tie going into the third. Fisher and Justin McKelvey assisted on the tying goal.

Period number three saw the Monarchs' lose some of their drive. Mariposa, on the other hand, turned up the energy a notch or two. The result was three unanswered goals in the third frame for the visitors, giving them the 6-3 win.

Six wins, one tie

Novice A Monarchs undefeated in 7 games

Minden 4, Woodville 1

On Saturday October 24 Woodville travelled to Minden to battle the Novice A's. The Woodville team skated hard and exerted pressure all game long, but the tone of the game was set when Minden took an early lead by scoring two goals in its first 3 shots on net.

Mike Lennox shut the door on the Woodville shooters all night, and was very ably assisted by the strong work of the defense corps of Derek Nesbitt, Ed Cyr, Steve Kerr and Matt Clements.

Brady Hicks notched a hat trick for Minden, and Sherri Walker added a single. Matt Eno, Billy Kulas and Kyle Fry collected assists.

First Period

1. Minden, Hicks (Eno) 8:22
2. Minden, Walker (Fry) 5:25

Penalties: None

Second Period

3. Minden, Hicks (unassisted) 8:38

Penalties: Woodville, Cristina 9:40
Minden, Eno 9:10

Third Period

4. Woodville, Willemse pp (Middleton, Hall) 3:03
5. Minden, Hicks (Eno, Kulas) 0:30

Penalties: Minden, Eno 3:07

Shots				
Minden	3	6	4	13
Woodville	8	10	8	26

Goaltenders:
Minden - Lennox 5-0-1

Woodville - Bowin

Minden 7 Manvers 1

The Novice A's extended their unbeaten streak to seven games with their most one-sided victory of the season. The Minden side fired 32 shots at the Manvers goal, and every Minden forward scored at least once.

The defensive work was strong, and Minden welcomed the return of Derek "Kamikaze" Carpenter, back from a foot injury.

First Period

1. Minden, Fry (Walker, Joanu) 9:38
2. Manvers, Mills (Watts, Rubin) 7:32
3. Minden, Hicks (Eno) 2:01

Penalties: None

Second Period

4. Minden, Walker sh (Joanu) 1:04

Penalties: Minden Fry 1:33

Third Period

5. Minden, Kulas pp (Eno) 9:19
6. Minden, Joanu (Walker, Fry) 5:56
7. Minden, Eno (Nesbitt) 5:11
8. Minden, Kulas (Hicks) 3:23

Penalties: Woodville Malanuk 9:06

Shots				
Minden	9	9	14	32
Manvers	2	4	1	7

Goaltenders:
Minden - Lennox 6-0-1
Manvers - Zeus, Crews

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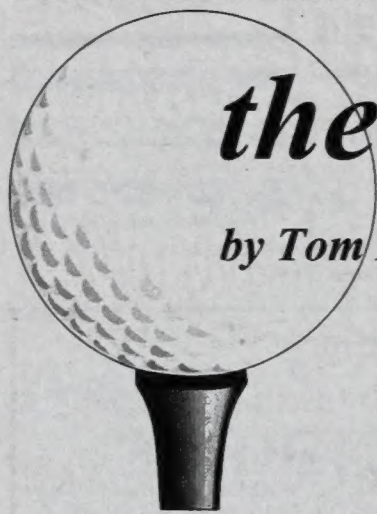
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the golf page

by Tom Ecclestone

With the opening of deer season today it's probably safe to conclude that our golf season is unofficially over, at least in our immediate area.

You may recall back in April when our golf season unofficially opened just prior to the Easter Weekend. There were no flags in the greens, no power carts available and, in some areas of the golf course, you could see piles of blackened snow. It was a great jump start to the year and certainly must have set records for days of play without any serious disruption due to the weather.

There is no doubt owners and operators have enjoyed one of their best years ever, due partly to the great weather, but also to golf's continued growth. There were big increases in the number of people taking up the game, and many players in just their second or third years were spending far more time at the golf course. This trend will continue and it's good to see expansion is either taking place or is in the planning stage.

Our area is going to have to brace itself for an onslaught of golfers. Blairhampton Golf Club will make its 18 hole debut during the peak of summer next year and has already been flooded with calls regarding tee times, tournaments and memberships. To-

gether with PineStone's excellent layout, Haliburton County will become a must golf destination for not only first time Canadian tourists, but New Yorkers, Ohioans and Michiganans with that ever strong and popular American dollar.

The local course operators are spending big bucks in anticipation of this wave of golfers and it certainly shows in course conditioning and increased facilities. A new first rate driving range will open this spring on County Road # 1 just outside of Haliburton, and is short drive from the Highlands Golf Course. This fall the Haliburton Highlands course is busy installing a new irrigation system that will keep the fairways lush throughout the season and will certainly complement the outstanding improvements already achieved to the greens and tees. Beaverbrook continued to be that perfect gem for convenience and playability and is still considering the feasibility of an additional nine holes. And more courses will continue to pop up in the surrounding area, due mainly to ClubLink's feverish spending on new facilities and upgrades.

We have had a terrific year for golf and now all we can do is look forward to an active winter and thoughts of next season's game. The PGA and LPGA tours get a fresh start in January and of course we have our golf magazines to keep us informed on those sunny places to play well south of here and tips from the pros that will prepare us for next April.

In the meantime, keep busy and healthy. In just over five months we'll be back on the course again.

Peewee A Monarchs down Beaverton 6-2

A trip to Beaverton on October 25 proved well worthwhile for the Minden Monarchs OMHA Peewee hockey team. The Monarchs came home with a 6-2 victory for their efforts.

Kevin Walker opened the scoring for Minden in the first period, assisted by Evan Kernohan.

It took Beaverton just 57 seconds to reply and the first frame ended in a 1-1 draw.

Philip Greer put the Monarchs in front 2-1 on an unassisted effort. Five minutes later, the home team knotted the score again.

Kolt Smith scored near the end of the second period, from Benji Saunders. Before the period ended, Walker scored an unassisted goal for a 4-2 Minden lead going into the third.

Two unanswered goals in the third put the game away for the Monarchs. David Petch's shot from the point found the mark, on a setup from Kernohan. Greer's second marker of the game, also unassisted, rounded out the

game's scoring.

Newcastle 5, Minden 4

The Peewee A Monarchs had a tougher time against the visiting Newcastle team the day before in Minden. Newcastle escaped with a 5-4 win.

Minden took the lead twice in the first period, but each time, Newcastle came back to tie it up. Walker notched the opening goal, from Daryl Arbour. Greer scored the second marker, from Smith and Saunders.

Two unanswered goals in the second period gave the visitors a 4-2 advantage.

Kernohan's goal in the third, assisted by Smith and Petch, drew the Monarchs to within striking distance, at 4-3. But Newcastle restored its two-goal lead.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Shaun Chapman scored, bringing the Monarchs within a goal once more. But the tying goal was denied and the visitors took home a 5-4 win.

Novice B Monarchs win home opener

Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 1

The Novice B Monarchs hockey team played its first home game of the season on Saturday, October 24. The Monarchs played host to the Bobcaygeon Tim Horton squad. The Minden fans weren't disappointed as the Monarchs skated to a 6-1 victory.

The game featured end-to-end action in the early stages but it wasn't until the 7:37 mark of the 10-minute first period that the scoreless tie was broken. Colin Callaghan got loose and skated in alone on the Bobcaygeon goalie. His aim was true and the Monarchs had a 1-0 lead.

Jared Mills gave the Minden team a 2-0 lead at the 2:05 mark of the second frame. Todd Simms assisted. That goal proved to be the game winner.

The visitors got on the scoreboard less than two minutes later, cutting Minden's lead in half.

The Monarchs responded with two goals in a 1:40 span late in the second. Mills netted his second of the game at the 7:17 mark, from Zachary Pierson and Daniel Walker, then Callaghan notched his second of the game with 1:03 left in the period, unassisted.

A pair of unanswered goals were added to the home side of the scoreboard in the third frame. Callaghan rounded out his hat trick a minute and 45 seconds into the period, from Ryan Kerr, then two minutes and 16 seconds later, Derek Nesbitt scored, from John Murray and Simms.

Mike Toye played a strong game between the Minden pipes.

Minden 8, Haliburton 8

The next day saw the Minden team travel to Haliburton to take on the Huskies. The result was a hard fought 8-8 tie.

Haliburton scored first, at the 3:45 mark of the opening frame. The teams alternated goals, with Haliburton leading 3-2 when the buzzer sounded to end the first period. Colin Callaghan scored both of the Minden goals, with assists going to John Murray and Derek Nesbitt.

The Monarchs jumped in front 4-3 with two goals early in the second period. Callaghan's second-period goal earned him his second hat trick in as many games. Nesbitt got the go-ahead goal, from Daniel Walker 31 seconds later. Nesbitt notched

(more on page 14)

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High single: Bev Johnson 206; Ed Deeks 214

High single (handicap): Bev Johnson 270; Ed Deeks 268

High triple: Sheila Burke 498; Fred Knight 543

High triple (handicap): Lois Adamson 684; Ed Deeks 669

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 201; Scott Moore 227

High single: Michelle Moore 209; Scott Moore 272

High single (POA): Marlene Bellar +51; Craig Philip +68

High triple: Michelle Moore 555; Scott Moore 633

High triple (POA): Marlene Bellar +71; Craig Philip +121

The Monday Night League welcomes two new bowlers, George Viney and Cathy White.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Theresa Fox 189; Bob Bullen 209

High single: Theresa Fox 234; Bob Bullen 268

High single (handicap): Theresa Fox 268; Bob Bullen 282

High triple: Theresa Fox 709; Bob Bullen 661

High triple (handicap): Theresa Fox 811; Bob Bullen 703

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 230; Alex Little 222

High single: Rawn Brown 318; Len Punt Jr. 281

High single (handicap): Rawn Brown 333; Len Punt Jr. 291

High triple: Cathy Snell 710; Len Punt Jr. 756

High triple (handicap): Rawn Brown 722; Len Punt Jr. 786

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 239

High single: Walter Stegmaier 234

High single (handicap): Gord Darby 246

High triple: Addie Dykstra 625

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 630

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Joan Rivard 181; Walter Stegmaier 213

High single: Gloria Wagg 242; Matt Harding 265

High single (handicap): Gloria Wagg 282; Aaron Hie 295

High triple: Joan Rivard 620; Bryan Rivard 573

High triple (handicap): Gloria Wagg 711; Bob Bryant 779

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Edith Alzner 174; Ray Lymer 206

High single: Edith Alzner 218; Nick Boekestyn 243

High single (handicap): Janice Hughes 262; Howard Smith 298

High triple: Eleanor Lymer 563; Maurice Boyd 638

High triple (handicap): Janice Hughes 733; Howard Smith 755

Cam Neville's hat trick paces Midget Monarchs to victory

Cam Neville paced the Minden Midget hockey team to a 9-2 victory over Sunderland on Saturday, October 24 in Minden. Neville scored a hat trick and assisted on one more. Mike Hamilton and Gary Kernohan notched two goals apiece. Kernohan helped set up three more and Hamilton notched one assist. Gaten Davis and Justin Bull were the other Minden snipers with one goal each. Bull also had one assist to his credit. Blayne Saunders helped the Minden cause with five assists. Shaun Casey helped set up two and single assists went to Paul Daniels and Bill Fountain.

The Monarchs scored five goals in the first period, two in the second and two more in the third.

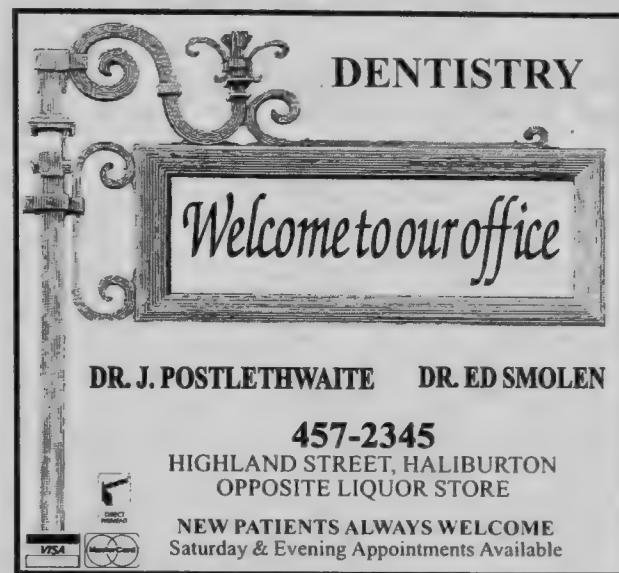


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Executive 5 Pin Bowling Tournament Zone Round winners**Stegmaier, Packard and Reinwald advance**

by Eleanor Lymer

The National League Executive 5 Pin Bowling Championships Tournament Zone Round took place at Minden County Bowling Centre on Sunday, October 25. The presidents, secretaries and treasurers from each of the regular adult leagues competed in the pins-over-average event.

Winners in the Presidents' Division were: First, Walter Stegmaier of the Wednesday Night Men's League, with a plus 97; second, Ivy Bolton of the Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League and third went to Dan Rivard of the Thursday Night Mixed League.

Mary Lou Packard took first place in the Secretaries' Division with a plus 154. Shirley Hie of the Thursday Night Mixed League placed second and third went to Marlene Bellar of the Monday Night Mixed League.

Doug Reinwald of the Thursday Night Mixed League was the top bowler of the Treasurers' Division with a plus 145. Maurice Boyd of the Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League was second and Al Clement of the Monday Night Mixed League placed third.

Walter Stegmaier, Mary Lou Packard and Doug Reinwald will go to the Provincial League Executive Championship Tournament, which will be held on

January 20, 1999. Congratulations and good luck to the Minden League Executive winners. We hope you will advance to the National Finals on April 24, 1999.

The winner of the draw for the Pins-Over-Average Pool was Tim Robinson from the Tuesday Night Mixed League. The next Pins-Over-Average Pool draw will be held on November 22.

More sports on page 16**Red Wolves bowl in Minden**

County Bowling Centre welcomes a new crew of bowlers known as "Red Wolves. These teenagers of the Youth Special Olympics from around the county come to bowl every Wednesday afternoon after school.

The group size ranges from 10 to 18 students and they bowl two games with volunteers Linda Brandon, Robyn Thomas and Ainslie Thomas.

Linda Brandon expressed her thanks to Lyle Bacon for providing his bus to transport the participants and for keeping score.

Red Wolves League
(October 21)

High average: Leslee Wood 57; Dustin Wicklund 114

High single: Trudy Bacon 99; Brian Bacon 143

High single (handicap): Leanne Hirstwood 160; Chris Snodden 221

High double: Robyn Thomas 234; Brian Bacon 281

High double (handicap): Ainslie Thomas 282; Dustin Wicklund 334

Monarchs tie Huskies

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another marker with 3:29 left in the period, from Stephen Kerr and the Monarchs enjoyed a 5-3 advantage.

With just nine seconds remaining in the middle frame, the Huskies scored, narrowing the gap to 5-4.

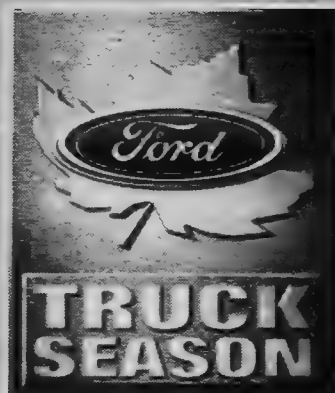
Haliburton got back on even terms less than a minute into the third period. The Monarchs matched the Huskies goal for goal until late in the game, when the home team scored the equalizer.

Zachary Pierson netted two of the third-period goals for Minden and Stephen Kerr added a single. Nesbitt, Stephen Kerr and Pierson each picked up an assist for the Monarchs in the third period.

Haliburton tied the game with just 11 seconds showing on the clock.

Stephen Toye came up big in the net for the Monarchs on several occasions.

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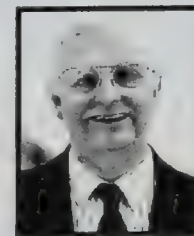
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November 3: Minden & District Horticultural Society regular meeting in the United Church basement. Anne Neave of Campbell's Flowers will speak about Christmas table arrangements. 7:30 p.m.
November 4: Participant sessions of the Ontario Municipal Board at the Coboconk Community Centre regarding the proposed quarry on North Portage Road, Bexley Township. 7 p.m.
November 4: Big Buck Euchre at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, Coboconk. \$10. Free lunch and cash prizes. First game 11 a.m.
November 5: Replacement Health Cards will be issued at the Minden Hospital for

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November 5: Learn to set up a loom for weaving, (no previous experience required) with Judy Chapman at Pritchard House in Minden. 489-2675. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

November 6: Participant sessions of the Ontario Municipal Board at the Coboconk Community Centre at 1:00 p.m. regarding the proposed quarry on North Portage Road, Bexley Township.

November 6: Annual Turkey Supper at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Adults \$10, 12 and under \$5; pre-schooler free. Two sittings 5 and 6:30 p.m.

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Finishing touches

Galen Valleau puts the finishing touches on one of the dogs on the mural. She expected to finish the sled dog derby mural this past weekend (weather permitting). This latest addition to the community's mural collection will then be hoisted into place at the apex of the Hall-Heffer building, overlooking Minden's Main Street and the start chute of the annual sled dog race.

Victoria Road quarry OMB hearing opens

Residents of the Victoria Road area gathered in Coboconk last week to tell the Ontario Municipal Board about the possible pitfalls of creating a gravel quarry on the outskirts of the village. Residents from Victoria Road who are opposed to the quarry, representatives from the concerned municipalities and the developer who wants to open the quarry gathered at the OMB hearing in Coboconk on October 27 to plead their respective cases.

The owners of the property, Five W Farms hopes to open up the property to remove a half million tonnes of limestone each year for sale in the Greater Toronto Area. The property is located on the limestone rich Carden Plain.

It is intended that the product be transported to the Toronto area via the former Highway 48 to Highway 12. To open the quarry, Five W, represented by part owner and Fenelon Falls lawyer James Webster requires a zoning change and an amendment to the Victoria County Official Plan.

Members of the Victoria Road Community Association don't want to

see gravel trucks rolling through their village any time soon. The group put forth the protest to the OMB, the governing body that resolves municipal disputes, claiming that the quarry would be detrimental to the community.

Both sides made presentations to the OMB representative in the opening session of the hearing. It is expected that the hearing may take as long as three weeks to complete.

James Webster was brief in his opening remarks, stating that he was a fourth generation resident of Victoria County. The property in question was a family farmstead

owned by Webster's parents. A permit to extract sand from the property has been in effect since 1983.

Michael Poulton, representing the Victoria Road Community Association made a more detailed and impassioned speech to both the OMB representative and the large crowd present from Victoria Road. "As a community at the edge of three municipalities, there has been a tendency to forget about us," said Poulton. "The population has increased significantly in the last few years. Not because people are looking for

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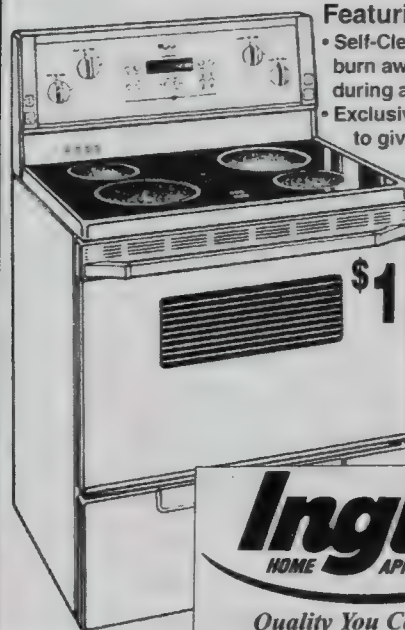
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by Sandy Cole

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The senior club hits the ice during the day with Monday mens curling two draws starting at 12:30.

Tuesday there is no regular curling but this day is used for the many bonspiels the senior club holds.

The ladies hold two draws starting at 12:30 on Wednesday.

Mixed curling is held every Thursday morning at 9:30 and afternoons at 12:30, as well as each Friday at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come out, watch and cheer on your favourite

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Regular Club scores for October 19 to 23.

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Cheryl Murdoch 7, Diane Whitmarsh 3
Melanie Vigrass 4, Pat Woodcroft 4

Tuesday Night Mens

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Paul Prentice 7, Ross Davies 3
Ted Wilkes 5, Alf Trottier 5
Bill Roodenburg 9, Dave McAdam 9

Thursday Night Mixed

Ted Wilkes 7, Melanie Vigrass 3
Dan Garbutt 10, Cheryl Murdoch 5
Sharon Kernohan 8, Dianne Whitmarsh 7
Pat Woodcroft 7, Mike Whitmarsh 5

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Sat. Nov. 7	Novice Tri-County	vs	Haliburton	noon
Sat. Nov. 7	Novice OMHA	vs	Cannington	1:00
Sat. Nov. 7	Atom OMHA	vs	Millbrook	2:00
Sat. Nov. 7	Peewee Tri-County	vs	Beaverton	4:30
Sat. Nov. 7	Peewee OMHA	vs	Bobcaygeon	6:00
Sat. Nov. 7	Midget	vs	Woodville	7:30
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Sun. Nov. 8	Atom B	vs	Sunderland	2:00

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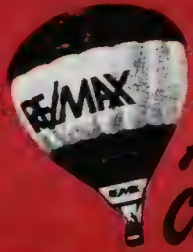
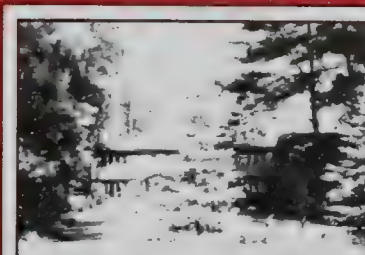


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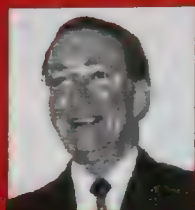
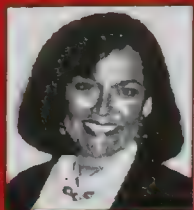
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Residents take advantage of warm fall weather

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We have been quite active ourselves this past week. Our tea party on October 22 was hosted by the ladies of the Haliburton Legion. Our thanks to them. Later that evening a group of us thoroughly enjoyed "Quiet Time" with a Halloween theme. Barbara puts a lot of thought into this program and we want her to know we appreciate her efforts. Friday afternoon we gathered for Happy Hour where we were entertained by the Grandfathers. A good time was had by all.

Our weekend here was fairly quiet. We were pleased to have Suzanne R.N. pop in for a short visit. Suzanne had knee surgery some time ago and has not been able to return to work yet. Apparently it will be a little more time before she is back with us again. On Saturday, a short trip around town was enjoyed by some of our residents who are not able to join in most of our activities. They ended their tour with a treat of ice cream.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Betty

Gillespie, R.N. who lost her mother recently.

We attended our monthly diners club meeting on Monday. There was a good turn out and we enjoyed Kim's very informative talk on the "Tongue". It was very interesting to learn all about our taste buds. The only thing most of us knew was how much we enjoy our food, now we know why. We also planned our dinner of the month for November. Thank you Kim, we do enjoy getting together with you.

Senior League

If you have been at our home recently you will have noticed our Halloween decorations. Quite a few of them were made in our craft group. That evening we were delighted to have A Joyful Noise back with us again. They are a very entertaining group and we do enjoy having them here. Afterwards we shared tea with them.

Wednesday was very busy here. It was time for the floors to be stripped, cleaned and rewaxed in the back area of our home. Needless to say, those residents who reside in that area joined the rest of us. We gathered in the lounge and auditorium until it was time for those residents to return to their rooms. It was all worthwhile as the floors look lovely. It certainly is a big job.

That evening we gathered to hear the music of the Norland Hillbilly's at our pub night. This is certainly a fun time for us and we thank them for coming. We

also send thanks to the volunteers who help out at this activity.

Muriel Harrison told us of her attendance at a recent board of management meeting. Muriel was there as a representative of residents council. She reported that the meeting was very informative and it was a good chance to listen in and learn of all the hard work that goes on behind the scenes.

While this is being written, many of us are enjoying the music of Jean McClintock on piano and joining here in a sing song. As for Alice Todd and Peggy Packer, well they are making some delicious smelling goodies with volunteer Marg. Christmas cake, cookies and cranberry crumb bars. And guess what? We finally got to sample some of this baking that goes on, practically under our noses. It was delicious. This afternoon, it is time for our birthday tea party. The ladies of the Wilberforce legion are scheduled to be here. We look forward to having them join us.

Before we sign off, we wish Judy Stevenson all the best. Judy is going home for a two week trial period. We look forward to hearing that all went well. We will miss you Judy but know you will be visiting us.

Birthday wishes go out to Walter Stevens who celebrates on November seventh. By the way, did you know that we have 90 activities taking place over the period of a month? That's a lot going on, isn't it? You will be pleased to know that during the past week, all of us have had our flu shots. So we are ready for the "bug" season, once again.

That's it. We have run out of things to tell you. Probably forgot something, but there's always next week. Meanwhile, chin up and keep smiling.

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Victoria County supports extension of 407

By Victoria County Warden John Macklem

Social Services Highlights

County Council passed a by-law to enter into a lease agreement with Ontario Realty Corporation for the provision of space at the building located at 322 Kent Street West in Lindsay. A contract has been awarded and construction/renovations to the building have commenced. The target date for relocation of the Social Services Department is set for December 1998.

Economic Development Highlights

Warden John Macklem will be contacting Roger Anderson, Chair of the Regional Municipality of Durham, to advise of the County of Victoria's support of their efforts to encourage the Province of Ontario to continue the construction and extension of Highway 407 all the way to the junction of Highway 35/115, and to inquire into possible methods of joint lobbying in support of the same.

The Economic Development Department has been very busy promoting "Adventure Cycling in the Victorian Kawarthas". This department co-ordinated a book launch, attended the CNE Bicycle Bonanza in Toronto and in co-operation with the County Library, author Ian Watson is celebrating Ontario Public Library Week by touring and holding autograph sessions at eight Victoria County Public Library Branches.

The Economic Development Department has responded to 103 requests for tourist information since the last reporting period.

The 1998 Fall and Winter Events Calendar for Victoria County is available from this Department. The department has responded to 45 inquiries for information and/or assistance from 32 existing or would-be businesses, with 20 requests originating from within the County and 12 from outside of it, since the last reporting period.

Transportation and Public Works Highlights

County Council requests the Province, through the Honourable Chris Hodgson, to initiate a Highway construction program that would, after appropriate studies and approvals, upgrade Highway 35 from Highway 115 to Highway 7 to a four lane special controlled access standard (similar to Highway 35/115 south of Enterprise Hill).

County council supported the Victoria-Haliburton Federation of Agriculture request to consider the size of farm machinery when repairing or replacing County bridges. This issue will be part of all future cost/benefit discussions relative to applicable County bridge work.

Joint submission from the Eastern and Western Warden's Associations to the Ministry of Transportation was copied to Victoria County. That submission asks the Province to establish a committee to develop options and recommendations on the amount of fuel tax that should be transferred to municipal road agencies as a user fee. Recent changes in municipal road funding make the whole cost of municipal road maintenance and construction a burden on the municipal tax payer. It is the municipal position that some of the fuel tax should be directed to municipalities since over half the vehicle kilometres of travel in Ontario is being driven on municipal roads (which make up over 90 per cent of the public roads in Ontario.)

Planning Highlights

The Planning Advisory Committee has completed the public consultation for the update to the Victoria County Official Plan. The Planning Department staff are in the process of reviewing the comments and submissions received. If anyone has not provided input, it is not too late. Submissions are still being accepted by the County Planning Department. To review information on the proposed revisions, copies of the draft document are at all County Library Branches or can be obtained from the County Plan-

ning Department at 266 Francis Street in Lindsay or by calling 324-9411.

Library Highlights

County Council approved the re-location of the Kinmount Branch Library to the lower level of the Somerville Township office, the square footage of which will be approximately 1,100 square feet. This will offer the residents of the Kinmount area a clean and spacious facility in which to enjoy the resources of the county library system.

Finance and General Administration Highlights

Further to the resolution passed by County Council on October 14, in which the restructuring task force was requested to obtain costing of Option "d", being a two-tier system of municipal government with four proposed lower tier municipalities and a modified "d", with the exception of the Township of Ops and the Town of Lindsay being one proposed municipality. County Council passed a resolution directing the task force to also obtain the cost of a one-tier system of municipal government in Victoria County.

Council has approved the transfer of \$402,000 of Special Circumstances funding into a reserve. The purpose for doing this is that the council must then give its permission for any future withdrawal of funds from the reserve. Council thereby ensures it is kept aware of the use of the funds. In fact, two motions to withdraw funds have subsequently passed, namely for financing the consultants who will be working with the restructuring task force, and for financing a study of a one-tier system of municipal government, as per a resolution passed at county council.

The insurance coverage for the county for the November 1998 to October 1999 period was awarded to the Frank Cowan Company. There is a savings tot he county of just over \$30,000 versus the premium paid for the year ending October 31, 1998.

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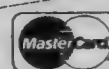
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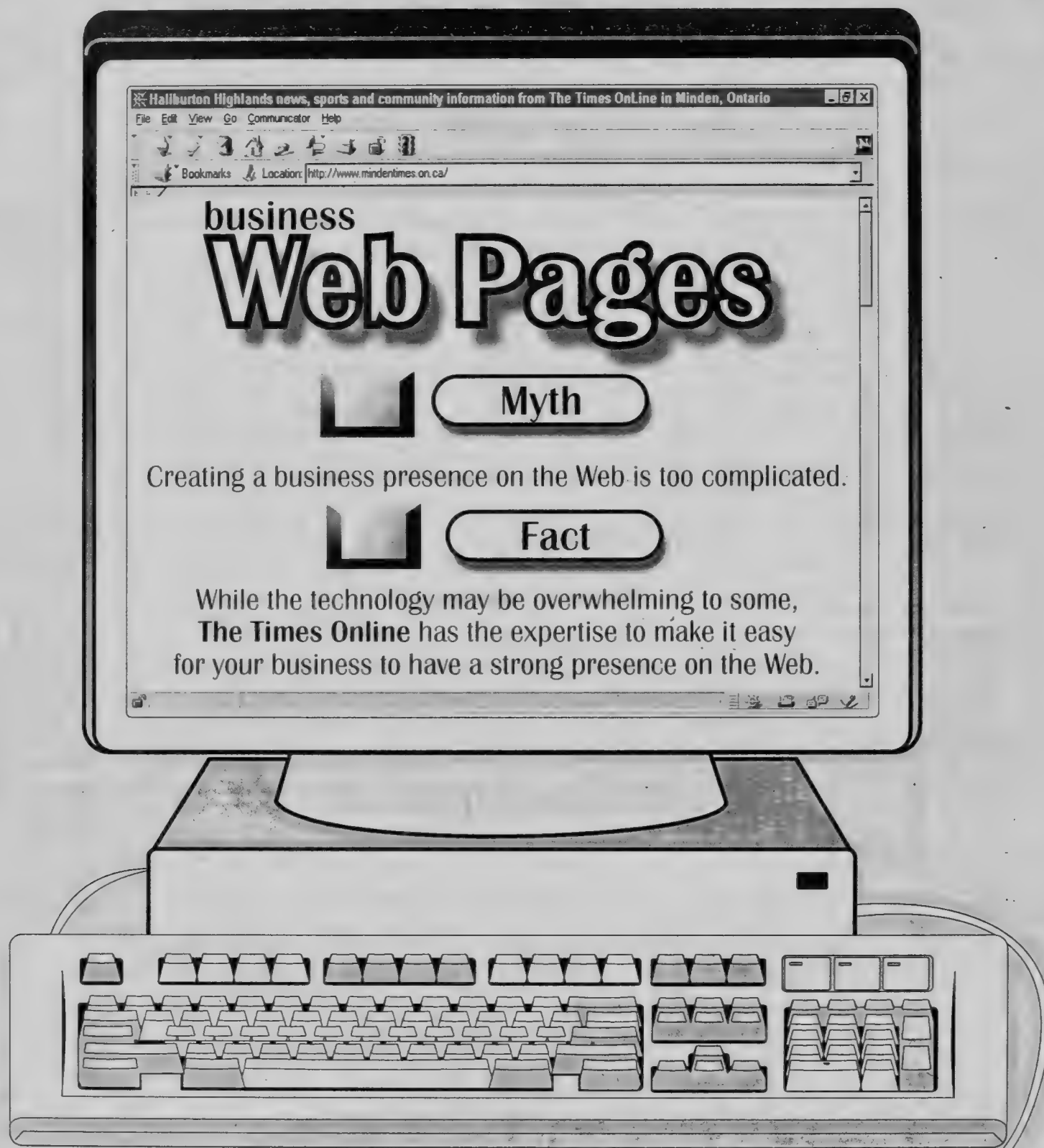
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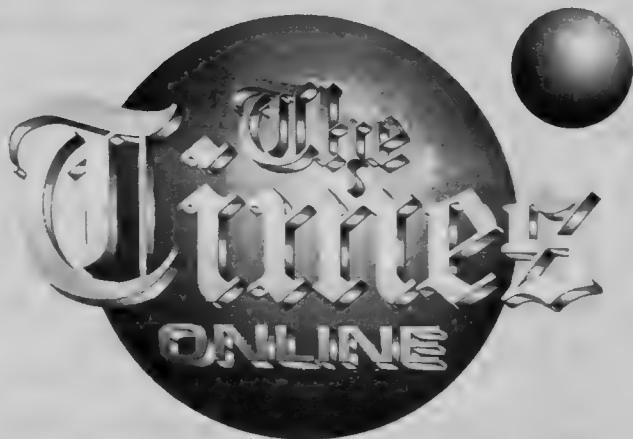
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Gary Burtch hands reins to Paul Mayo

(from page 5)

Gary Burtch will be one of the seminar speakers this January at a home builders and renovation forum in Toronto. Burtch will be speaking on cottage construction.

Before the evening ended, Mayo presented Burtch with a gift in recognition of his many years of service to the association.

Haliburton County Home Builders' Association officers and directors for the coming year include: President Paul Mayo, immediate past president Gary Burtch, executive officer Aggie Tose, Directors: Brian Holden, Tom Prentice, Keith Thomas, Wade Woodward, Jim Howe and Shane Sisson.

Hearing could take several weeks

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aggregate but because people want to retire and find a place to relax; others want to find a place to raise their families."

Both Webster and the community association have hired expert witnesses on subjects such as water quality, noise and dust pollution, and the archaeology of the area, among other topics. Upon the conclusion of the opening session, the disputed parties, the OMB official, and members of the public traveled to the property to take a first hand view of the area. The hearings are expected to continue over the next few weeks.

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Submitted by Pastor Dan Millard

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In the spring of 1936, a lot was purchased and through voluntary labour, a church building was erected. The opening service was held on June 22. On May 22 of 1940 the church became known as the Kinmount Baptist Church.

During the ministry of Pastor A.O. Neil in 1942, a fire destroyed much of the town of Kinmount. The church building was spared, but many of the members subsequently moved out of town. Throughout the following years, Bobcaygeon Baptist (now known as the Fellowship Baptist) and Pioneer Baptist in Norland, took turns in supplying a pastor for the pulpit. These men included Pastors Vaughn, McIntyre, Wood, Ron McClean, Roy Vanderlip, and a host of others who filled the pulpit throughout those days.

In 1989, after much prayer and counsel, Pastor Ross Fogwell of Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland and the Pastor of the Kinmount Baptist Church lovingly encouraged the twenty believers at Kinmount to begin the process of finding their own pastor. Retired Pastor Don Payne came alongside as an interim pastor, and guided the church into becoming stable. In November of 1991, the Kinmount Baptist Church became available and in January of 1993, the believers voted one hundred per cent in favour of purchasing the Kinmount public school and claimed it as their future home.

Funds were raised and

on August 1, 1993, the church moved into the present building, and over one hundred and fifty people helped celebrate and dedicate the new building to God's service. By September of 1993, the new building was totally renovated and paid for. In the spring of 1997, Pastor Dave Barker left us to become the senior pastor of Cannington Baptist Church.

As we look back over the years, we see how great God's faithfulness has been to this church. Today as a church family we celebrate the future with our second full time pastor. As a church family, today we welcome Pastor Dan and Cathie as our new pastor. We look forward to many years of exciting ministry ahead. May the Lord get all the praise.



Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin, left, welcomes Pastor Dan Millard and his wife Cathie to the Kinmount Baptist Church at a service on October 10.

The Anglican Parish of Minden Kinmount Remembrance Sunday, Nov. 8th

St. Paul's Minden

8:00 am. Holy Communion

11:00 am Morning Prayer

St. Peter's, Maple Lake

9:15 am. Morning Prayer

St. John's, Irondale

9:30 am. Holy Communion

St. James, Kinmount

11:15 am. Holy Communion

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION

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(collectively referred to as the "Services" and separately each referred to as the "Service")

The Access Centre will award contracts for the provision of the Services by REQUESTING PROPOSALS from invited, interested and qualified individuals or agencies. THIS PROCESS is to be completed in two (2) stages:

1. REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION - PRE-QUALIFICATION:

Each individual or agency (a "Respondent") that is interested in providing one or more of the Services and intends to make a proposal(s) to and for consideration by the Access Centre, MUST pre-qualify in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable Service's Request for Qualification in order to be invited to submit a proposal(s). A separate response to the applicable Service's Request for Qualification must be submitted for each Service a Respondent is interested in providing.

2. INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS TO PRE-QUALIFIED

RESPONDENTS:

Each Respondent who meets and fulfils all requirements of the applicable Service's Request for Qualification will be INVITED TO SUBMIT a proposal for the provision of the applicable Service in accordance with the terms and conditions of a Request for Proposal to be issued to invited Respondents on or about December 2, 1998.

Each Service's Request for Qualification will be available during regular business hours (0830 to 1630) from Monday, November 9, 1998 at 0830 hours until Tuesday, November 24, 1998 at 1200 hours (noon) at the following address of the Access Centre.

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Each Respondent's response to the applicable Service's Request for Qualification MUST be received by 1200 hours (noon) on Tuesday, November 24, 1998 at the reception desk of the above noted address, Attention: John Grasswell, C.G.A., RFP Coordinator.

NOTE: AN AGENCY OR INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSE TO THE APPLICABLE SERVICE'S REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION MUST SATISFY ALL REQUIREMENTS OF THE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION IN ORDER FOR THE AGENCY OR INDIVIDUAL TO BE INVITED TO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL PURSUANT TO THE APPLICABLE SERVICE'S REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL.

Sir Sandford high school upgrade program a benefit

--submitted--

What do you do if you dropped out of school to work or get married or something? These days, almost every year-round, reasonably paying job requires at least grade 12. The high school is crowded with teenagers. Correspondence courses are hard to do without a teacher or classroom. Is there any other way?

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GCH ChristmasHamper drive underway

--submitted--

The Galway, Cavendish and Harvey Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is now in the process of planning its drive for this year.

Those in need of a Christmas hamper can call the Township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out. They can also pick up an application at the township office in Buckhorn. All applications must be returned by December 5. Those wishing to donate to the fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the township office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0, or dropped off. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas

hamper fund. Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers are welcome. For information please call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and the township office.

Hampers can be picked up on Saturday, December 19 at the Buckhorn Community Centre between noon and 2:00 p.m. It is important that those in need of a hamper fill out and hand in their application, so that those assembling the hampers have the information about each family make-up. The committee is hoping that those who can, will donate generously to help those of us who are less fortunate.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-03)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act;
and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagwigamog Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 20, Concession 2, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 12, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagwigamog Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 20, Concession 2, Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on reference plan of survey by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated June 1, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 14th day of October, 1998

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

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(File No. SRA-98-10)

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The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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TENDER

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is accepting tenders for the provision of telephone equipment for its offices in Port Hope and Lindsay.

Tender documents are available from any of the Health Unit offices until 4:30, November 6, 1998. Closing date for receipt of tenders is 12 noon, November 20, 1998 at the Port Hope office address, to the attention of the Director, Administrative Service. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened November 23, 1998 at 10 a.m., at the Port Hope office.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

Yes, I was away on a holiday. I drove with a friend to Antigonish, Nova Scotia to visit mutual friends who had moved there last year. The trip down there took longer than we had planned--two nights on the road instead of one--but we saw beautiful scenery, lovely little towns in the New England States on the way down, magnificent rivers, some snow on some very high hills along the St. John River in New Brunswick and spectacular fall leaves everywhere. We drove all over Nova Scotia while there and saw the Cabot Trail, Halifax and a lot of coast line. A beautiful trip!!

My friends live in a 250 year old house and are in the process of exposing the old beams and the stone of the central fireplace. It was a comfortable and interesting stay. One of my friends is heavily into the Internet and I know she will be reading this column when it appears. We pulled up past articles from the The Times OnLine (www.mindentimes.on.ca) when we were there. Strange to read your own words so far from home. It's a long drive to the east coast but words in space can be pulled in instantly by pushing a button. What a diverse and interesting world we live in!! Now I am back home and adjusting to my routine. It always takes me a while!! A little slow with change, I am !!

Haliburton Home Support Services is holding a Big Buck Euchre on Tuesday, November 3, at the Haliburton Legion. Lunch will be held between 12 and 1:00 p.m. There will be lots of door prizes!! Tickets are \$10. For more information, please call 457-2941.

Ross Farr reports that the Minden area contributed \$2612.25 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind. On behalf of himself and Mabel Deacon, they would like to thank the community for the support and especially the canvassers who contributed so much of their time for this worthy cause.

On Wednesday, November 7, the Ingoldsby UCW is holding an Early Bird Bazaar and Tea at the Ingoldsby United Church. The event will be held from 1:00 until 3:00 pm. Tea and Dessert are \$2:00. What a treat !!

Sitting here in my bay window which is being flooded with sunshine, I have trouble believing I am writing about dates in November. I have been saying all along that those who are calling for a long hard winter are being pessimistic and are into punishment: we have to pay for the easy winter we had last year. I'm not into punishment!! The universe unfolds as it should. I have a friend who is calling for a mild winter because of all the turkey vultures circling in our area. Apparently they follow warm air currents and that is why they are here! I hope he is right!!

SCORING NEWS

On October 26 St. Paul's Friendship Club held its Hallowe'en Euchre afternoon. They started out with a Hallowe'en contest to choose their partners. Jack Chilton went on to win lone hands; Jeanne Keliele, high man; Jeanne Sears, high woman and the hidden score won by Betty Hardy. Barbara Braithwaite took the low score and also the 50/50 draw. A good trade-off !!

Two weeks ago, on October 21, the Stanhope Bid Euchre group had seven moonshots. High scorers were Muriel Harrington, 259; Helen Lee, 262; Grace Berardi, 284; Don Burch, 289; Ken Wallace, 291; and our trusty reporter, Gala Stamp, the top dog with 294!!

On October 28, the Stanhope Bid Euchre group won nine moonshots!! The high scorers were Jim Skinner with 276; Ken Wallace and Muriel Harrington tied with 292; Betty Skin-

ner, 303; and the top two, Milton Fletcher with 310, beaten out by six points won by his wife Margaret, to take the highest score of the day!!

Although the numbers of bridge players are dropping due to the winter trek to Florida, the number of players still sticking it out is higher than last year at this time. The October 27 afternoon had 51/2 tables. Two small slams were bid and made by Betty Dicker with Muriel McIntosh and by Wynne Hansen with Vange Croucher. Ross Fletcher was first for the day with 6290 points. Second was Chris Stender with 5690; Betty Roszell with 5320 and an honourable mention going to Muriel McIntosh.

Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills on October 22, had the following top pairs. Vange Croucher and Maria Lehoczy were first; second, the very pleased, Wynne and Morris Hansen; and third Stella McMillan and Jack Croucher.

Finally, for the bridge scores, from Park Hill, in the North/South position, in first place, Nick Lehoczy and Mike Collins and in second, Stella McMillan and Ross Davies. In East/ West were, first, Tom Hunter and Ceçile McLeod and tied for second place Chris and Moe Ricketts with Helen McCracken and Norma Crewson.

Onto the Minden Legion for Euchre.

First, on October 22, Pat Roussel and Helen Henderson won most lone hands for the women and men. Marg McAfee and Maxine Cross won the high scores. Gladys Wruth and Gala Stamp won the low. Only two other prizes won by Verna McDonald and Joe- can't read the last name!

The Seniors Bid Euchre on the 27th. at the Legion celebrated Ester Lee's birthday by presenting her with a surprise cake!! Ester also found the hidden score. Highs were Norm Lee, June Branning and Pat Scadden. Moonshots were won by Jack Chilton; Shirley Elcome, Jean Scadden, Marg McAfee and Georgina Parkes.

At the Lochlin Community Centre on October 27, Mervin Gilbert won the men's low and the 50/50 draw. A good evening for Gilbert. Don Curry won men's high as Audrey Vick did for the women. Betty Curry won women's low and Joyce Schellenberg won most lone hands. A good evening for all!!

So here we go into November but of course not before we hold Hallowe'en night. I hope it is as good a night as it has been all week for weather and all the little ones have a great time trick or treating !!

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*Mikey & Sandra
took a spill,*

*When out one day
on their bike,*

*They will be fine
in a little while*

*And back to doing
what they like.*

*Half the town turned
out that day*

*To aid this hapless pair,
It gave our spirits such
a lift*

*To know we live
where people care.*

*They even made sure
that the bike got home,*

(It's kind before we did!)

*It's kinda banged up
And a little bit bent*

Where into the gravel it slid.

*But we are here,
alive & kicking*

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We keep on ticking!*

Thanks to everyone, we couldn't possibly name all, but you know who you are. Also, thanks for the phone calls and cards; very much appreciated. Sandra is almost better, Mike will be soon and we expect the bike to make a full recovery by Spring.

S & M Legge.

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